

AND NOW... INTRODUCING EXCITING

he painting was terrific never-before-published master-piece by Frank Frazetta. And it gave us here at Warren Publishing a terrific idea ... we would do an entire issue surrounding that very special cover!

Of course, we knew it was impossible. There must be seven stories in the space allotted and each must incorporate the girl...the Empire State Building...the airplanes and

the ape.

And each story must be different enough from the others so that they would avoid repetition. Yep, it had

to be impossible.

How could writers script seven different stories incorporating that one fabulous scene from the painting? How could our artists, as fine as they are, render that scene seven different ways without putting our readers to sleep.

"You want me to What?!?" was the writers initial reaction.

It took one holdout as long as three minutes to decide that the idea was fun...and offered a viable challenge.

Each writer dealt with the impossible in his own inimitable way and, as these stories show, Warren writers love a challenge.



t may have been the challenge of producing visually different stor-ies. Or it may have been the sub-ject matter itself. Who can say. But the art work is phenominal.

Gonzalo Mayo's decorative inks over Carmine Infantino's solid pen-cils suited Bill DuBay's tongue-in-cheek fantasy, "The Bride of Congo," to perfection.

Luis Bermejo's light touch emphasized the whimsey of Roger McKen-zie's "Giant Ape Suit."

The team of Infantino and Dick Giordano lent Cary Bates' "Good-Byo, Bambi Boone" the realism and pathos essential to the story's suc-

Rich Corben's vivid color gave Bruce Jones "You're a Big Girl Now" a feeling of solidity and tragic in-

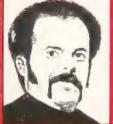
evitability.
Leopold Sanchez obviously had a great time with Nick Cuti's ironic "Golden Girll"

Ramon Torrents' photographic rendering made Gerry Boudreau's fantastic tale of futuristic espionage seen plausable.

And Louise Jones and David Micheline are very pleased with Jose Ortiz' work on "Starchild."

Congratulations, everyone, on an excellent issue!







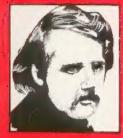












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- TAKING OF QUEEN BOVINE
 The Dahmenites were planning to invade the
 USE. It was up to Bovine to stop the war if she
 could escape Killer Tobac . . . a 6" high simian!
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- STAR-CHILD She had been programmed, like a robot, to build cities for the coming planet pioneers. Alas, one day she became more than a Star-Child. Earth was furious!
- THE GIANT APE SUIT

 who terrorized New York was mechanical.
 Reicher & Clemento could conquer the world with such a machine. They found a better one!
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Dear Cousin Eerie...

with "... The Price" (in EFRIE 479) Jim StarJims "Darklon the Mystic" series is hitting its stride.
In typical Stariin style the multi-level epic is undergoin intricate evolution in the direction of increasing complexity. Nor is epic an overstatement, for "Darklon" evinces all of the power and sweep that that term implies.

My one suggestion is that "Darklon" should have more pages available to it each issue, as each brief installment leaves me longing for more. How about boosting the page count to fourteen or fifteen dynamic, involving pages of "Darklon the Mystic?" (And an all-Darklon issue wouldn't be

a bad idea either!)
The Bruce Jones/Rich Corben time travel series is coming along in fine style also.
Bruce's scripting is wellpaced, crisp, and full of deft characterization. Corben's art
amazing (That airbrush of his turns flat pages into 3-D to powerful effect). Together story and art envelop the reader totally.

Karen's encounter with the Tyranosaurus is a good case in point. That sequence possessed an impact usually reserved only for motion picture action sequences. To pull it off on paper is a virtuoso feat.

There is room for improvement, however—give Rich some color pages to work with. As good as he is in black and white, all Warren fans know that Corben is immeasurably better in color.

The debut of two new series this issue bodes well for future Eeries, as both showed promise. "The Pea-Green Boat," teaming an idealist and a worldly realist on a seasoing quest in the post WW liword, is loaded with potenserioring on hand. I may be a serioring on hand in the serioring of hand in the s

tailor made for sex-related social comment, and if Jones manages to slip in surprises as effective as the plot twist ending this episode, the series should be a winner.

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The one non-series story in the issue, "Sam's Son And De-liah!" (a bit too cute, there)," was a fine lyric tale of sportsmad America. The sketchy Carmine Infantino art didn't help the story much, though.

I'd much rather see a return to the two-page letter column in place of Joe Brancatelli's ego-tripping page. The opinions of fellow Warren readers are more important and enjoyable to me than Mr. B's ramblings. EERIE #79 was very spooky! The best story in the issue was "Sam's Son and Delilah." It was terrific!

RUSSELL COMEAU Bhane, Ala.

EERIE #79 had a great cover! and the pages of interior art weren't bad either! "Time and Time Again" and

"Sam's Son and Delilah" were great, but "Darklon: The Price" was zero!

Joe Brancatelli's column was super. EERIE #79 would be a classic issue if not for "Darklon: The Price."

CHRISTOPHER HLAVATOORE North Tarrytown, N.Y.

After reading Bruce Jones'
"Third Person Singular" in
EERIE #79 I had two very different reactions.

The first was to congratulate him on intelligently portraying homosexuals in the comics...the second was to kill him.

All homosexuals are not sissies who wear lace, hate women and are afraid to fight. Look at Alexander the Great! I, myself, am a homosexual

and you'll find me in Levis and tee-shirts most of the time. And I'll beat the heck out of anyone that messes with me. Other than these stereotypical presentations, the sto-

Other than these stereotypical presentations, the story was fine. I hope you continue it.

New York, N.Y.

EERIE #79's cover gave me the mistaken impression that it, like CREEPY #84, was an all-sports issue.

The one story that lived up to this suggestion, "Sam's Son and Delilah," had a disappointing story. Bruce Jones has done much better.

Carmine Infantino's art was improved here over any of that appearing in CREEPY because of Al Milgrom's compensating inks. I very much preferred this job to the one that Milgrom inked in CREEPY.
"Time And Time Again" was

excellent. Boy, can Rich Corben draw women!

The other notable story was Bruce Jones "Third Person Singular." Making a trait that is considered deviant today, the norm for the future isn't new in comics or science fiction. But when the subject is homosexuality...then it is news!

The ending of that tale suggests that there are some women left who are only too happy to snuff out men in retalliation for past wrongs. Interesting. Bruce handled the story well and I hope the series continues.

GARY KIMBER Scarboro, Ontario Enjoyed #79 very much. Especially liked "Time And Again" and "Sam's Son."
"Time and Time Again" was

"Time and Time Again" was a genuine oddity, a surprise ending that was really a surprise! Hope you're going to continue the series. "You can't just leave us hanging." I can't just leave us hanging. I happened to Karen (Karens?) back in the past. " and how is Jeff going to handle being Karen in the present?"

The "Pea Green Boat" was an exciting story and a good idea for a series, but I wish they hadn't covered the sail boat with steel and lead. As a sailor, I can assure you twould make the boat too heavy to be driven by sail.
"Darklon: The Mystic" was

"Darklon: The Mystic" was atmospheric and well drawn. Looking forward to more of the same.

"Third Person Singular" was the weakest story of the lot. Even the 'surprise ending' was not too surprising. "Sam's Son" certainly gave

football a good kick. It was interesting to see the Samson legends placed in a modern setting.

AL MARTIN St. Louis, Mo.

Well. Well. Here we are again with another issue of EERIE #79 to be exact. By now you probably feel very comfortable and secure with the knowledge that Warren in general is number one

ren in general is number one in the publishing field. I'm planning to rock that boat a little.
"Time And Time Again." by Bruce Jones and Rich

Dy Bruce Jones and Rico Corben was excellent most of the time. Why someone with the talent to accomplish such detail in tonal quality alone, not to mention line and shadow, chooses to skimp (yes, I said skimp) is beyond me Perhaps Corben hopes to slide by on the overall effect.

On page seven, third panel

the rocket launcher shows imaginative, flawless rendering, but the automatic (457) looks like a water pistol. Let's have Corben quality...consistently.

I have always admired Jim

Starlin's art and stories but "Darklon: The Price" falls short of his potential. Violence is so prevalant in

the early part of the story that the impact of the story's climax ... Darklon's own decapitation. is lessened.
The "Pea Green Boat,"

The "Pea Green Boat,"
"Third Person Singular" and
"Sam's Son" were interesting
and excellent food for thought.
All three were generally well
done, for stories used as fillers between and after two
major epics.

Well that concludes my comments on EERIE #79. Not so bad, was it? And you thought I was going to tear the mag to pieces!

G. SHANE MADDOX Sarasota, Fla. Jim Starlin brews up a veritable smorgasboard of exciting artistic angles in his new series, "Darklon the Mystic." Starlin's artwork has never been as visually exciting nor as wildly varied as it

is in EERIE #79!
I am stunned, to say the least, at his facility in adapting to the black and white medium.

Unfortunately, his stories have not so far had quality and excitement he is famous for. Oh, the words are as fine as ever, it's just that the plots seem just a touch too ... mundane
On a more positive note,

The Price' seemed an improvement, storywise, over the first installment. One can only hope that this denotes that Jim has now hit that well-known Starlin stride and I'll get to read the kind of series I expect from Starlin...or maybe one even better!

Aside from Starlin's "Dark-

lon," the best thing about the Warren books is Bruce Jones. For years, Jones surfaced occasionally and treated us to a story that would knock us off our collective seats.

Now, all of a sudden, the

man is producing like crazy, and I, for one, couldn't be happier.

I had never expected a fol-

I had never expected a forlow-up (much less a series) involving his suberb "Within You, Without You," but "Time and Time Again" was just that, And he managed to expand upon the initial concepts to a surprisingly successful degree.

Bruce's new "Third Person Singular" series got off to a reasonably good start. I hope you don't get too

many outraged letters concerning your choice of topic in "Third Person Singular". I think it's about time people woke up and began to realize that there is more than one side to everything ...sex, included. Bruce's other contribution

to the issue was perhaps his best. Certainly, the magnificent art of Carmine Infantino and AI Milgrom didn't hurt "Sam's Son and Delilah." Very simple plot, really, but Jones is extremely adept at making the well-worn seem new and fresh. I even liked Budd Lewis'

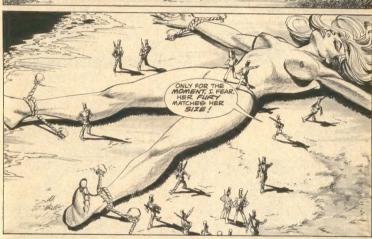
contribution to the issue.
"The Pea Green Boat" was
charming...quite unlike
most doomsday stories, I assume this will be a series and,
I must say, I am pleased.

FRED G. HEMBECK Buffalo, N.Y.

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GOODBYE, BANGI BOONE









































































THE COMIC BOOKS

By Joe Brancatelli

LESS IS MORE

nigmatic California Governor Jerry Brown gathered reams of publicity from the less-is-more stance he adopted during his quixotic campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. But both the hype and the substance of the less-is-more doctrine quietly went the way of most campaign rhetoric as soon as Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford geared up their publicity machines for the quadrennial "Promise More Services and Lower Taxes No Matter What" derby otherwise known as the presidential elections.

ow I'm certainly not go-ing to muse about the ing to muse and politics of America here-all you Americans can jump into the Pacific Ocean for all we New Yorkers care about you anymore-but I am quite willing and even eager to consider less is more as a short-term panacea for what ails the comic-book industry. Me, I believe nothing will save mass-market comics as we now know them, but application of less is more might stave off imminent doom for a couple of years.

As opposed to the bedrock American belief that more of anything is preemptorily better than less of anything, less is more recognizes the equally bedrock notion of point of diminishing return. While much of the American economy is based on the notion that big volume is its own reward, less is more says it is oftentimes desirous to do less, to produce less, to sell less, because-in the long run-your return will be greater than had you done more, produced more, sold

eing as totally steeped in traditional American values as they are, comicbook producers have naturally followed the more-formore's-sake theory blindly in total disregard for what is actually happening in their marketplace. Blithely tripping down the more-is-always-better road, comic-book companies always managed to produce new titles at

every turn—even though doing so depressed the margin and profits of the new titles and reduced the sales and profits of the existing ones. Like so many other Americans, comic-book moguls have constantly been blinded by the sheer dint of volume to the detriment of the bottom line.

For example, Marvel published only one comic book starring Spider-Man several years ago. It sold, let us say, X number of copies and made Y profits for a cost of Z dollars. By adding a second title starring Spider-Man, Marvel thought it could sell X + X copies and make Y + Y profits for a cost of Z+Z. What happened, however, was that the two Spider-Man titles sold 3/4X + 1/2X and made a profit of only 3/4Y + 1/2Y. The cost was the full Z+Z, though.

That's what we call diminishing return, folksies. Rather than get m full X worth of sales and Y worth of profits from the new investment of Z dollars, Marvel got a diminished return on its second investment and a reduced return on its original investment. Similarly, when Marvel then added a third Spider-Man book, it was paying Z+Z+Z dollars to do so, but only getting something like 5/8X + 3/8X + 1/4X sales and only 5/8Y +3/8+1/4Y profits.

chose Marvel for that little demonstration not because it is the only comicbook company ignorant of diminishing return-god knows, it is not-but because it consistently manages to be the most oafish in its flouting of it. Marvel actually has three Spidey titles now when you count Marvel Team-Up-which always features the Web-Spinner-and each individually sells fewer copies per issue than what the original Spider-Man title sold in a onebook market. Granted, the combined total sales of the three books are higher than the one book's sales ever were, but the three books aggregately return less profit now than the one Spidey

book did during its heydey in the late 1960s.

All of which brings us to less is more and its eminent desirability for comic books. What has happened to Marvel's three Spider-Man titles happens in a larger sense to the comic-book macrocosm. All titles compete against each other and take readers and profit away from each other. Moreover, because of the vagaries of the magazine market we discussed in previous columns, there is only a limited amount of space available on retail display racks-distributors estimate there is room for only about four of every 10 comics published today.

produce all those additional comics in the first place, comics that will never sell because they will never be seen? The old argument that you have to over-produce to sell notwithstanding, there is no reason to be glutting the market. Distributors say they can only distribute four of every 10, so why give them 10? Give them four because that's how many you know they can distribute.

hat I'm proposing is not reduction in the print run of comicbook titles. That would result in only a marginal saving, since the big cost today, despite rising newsprint prices, remains "start-up" dollars needed to produce even one copy of any title.

What I suggest is that the companies cut the number of titles they produce down to the bone, down to the triedand-true best sellers. If a company publishes 60 titles now, let it cut back to the 15 or 20 most successful ones. With the additional 45 titles out of the way, not only will you be saving the costs of producing those comics, you'll be giving your best sellers a chance to improve their sales performance, too.

For example, if a distributor is committed to giving a retailer only 240 comic books per delivery he'll probably give him four copies each of those 60 titles. If, however, a company only prints 15 titles, chances are the distributor will give perhaps 15 of each instead. And since the titles around are best sellers, those extra 11 copies will probably sell better than the copies of the fringe titles that once cluttered the stands.

hat I'm saying, in a nutshell, is this: I'd be willing to wager that if Marvel and National each cut their number of titles by 50 or more percent, their profits would not only increase as percentage of sales, but also in terms of actual dollars. Sales of the remaining titles might improve from 40 per cent to maybe 60 or 70 per cent of the press run without adding a dime to the cost.

I'm sure that the total number of all comics sold won't decrease either. Given the better display, the total sales of those 15 or so best sellers should easily match the total sales of 60 titles which were never displayed properly.

And for National and Marvel, both fighting and losing battles with their bottom lines, a 50 per cent or more cutback in titles and costs with no loss of total sales would be very helpful.

o take heed out there, Jerry Brown was right. Less is more—at least for comics.

One caveat, though. Knowing the turkeys in the comicbook business, the minute they cut back titles and see sales and profit increases in the remaining books, they'll wrongly interpret it as a new comic-book boom and reinstate the old titles.

That'll put us right back where we started.

Again.

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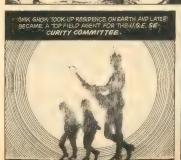
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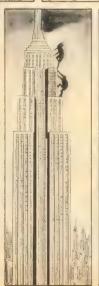


























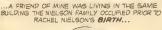
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GOOD

T BECAME FASCINATED. BEFORE I KNEW IT I HAD DROPPED LAW SCHOOL AND GOT TEN A JOB WITH THE TIMES ...

THIRTY-TWO POUNDS AT BIRTH MR. LOWERY, SHE CRACKED THE PELVIC BONE AND RUP TURED THE UTERUS. THE MOTHER BLED TO DEATH. ARGEST AND STRONGEST BARY ON RECORD. A PHYSIOLOGICAL FREAK ...

QUITE BEAU-TIFUL.



RACHEL GREW AS NO

AND RACHEL'S EATHED?

HATES HER. BLAMES HER ENTIRELY FOR HIS WIFE'S DEATH STICKY PROBLEM THERE ... HE'LL MAKE A MISERABLE FATHER YET HE WON'T HAVE THE CHILD ADOPTED INSISTS ON RAISING HER HIMSELF.

I PONT LIKE IT.

T WAS ONE OF THE FEW PRIVILEGED TO VISIT THE CHILD, AND ONLY BECAUSE THE TIMES WAS PAYING MR NIELSON FOR AN INTER-VIEW. HE'D BECOME RE-CLUSIVE, HIS BITTERNESS AND RESENTMENT FOR RACHEL DOMINATED HIS ENTIRE EXISTENCE. HE LOST HIS JOB, MOVED INTO A RUNDOWN HOTEL, LIVED IN FILTH ...



SHE'LL GET BY WITH WHAT SHE'S GO BETTER LEAVE NOW, MR LOWERY. SHE'S GETTIN TIRED ...

BRING THE JUST GOING DOWN TO THE LIQUOR STORE LEGGO! YA BRAT!







ANYTHING IN SCHOOL



THOSE WERE TERRIBLE YEARS FOR RACHEL, UGLY YEARS. MY HEART WENT OUT TO HER BUT MY HANDS WERE TIED. WHEN SHE WAS EIGHT, HER FATHER SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH MADISON SOLIARE GARDEN



WORKING ON IT." ALL THEY DID WAS WORK ON IT, AND NOT ONCE DID THE COME CLOSE TO A REAL ANSWER.



AT NIGHT SHE WAS

MONTHS PASSED. WAR BROKE OUT AGAIN IN EUROPE. THE TIMES SENT ME AWAY TO COVER IT. I TRIED TO WRITE RACHEL EVERY WEEK BUT THERE NEVER SEEMED TO BE ENOUGH TIME, IT SEEMED LIKE YEARS BEFORE I SAW THE NEW YORK SKYLING AGAIN...

DAY?

ONIT ..!



IT'S NO ACROMEGALY, MR OWERY AND HER PITUITARY HARD ON 'EM. YOU KNOW GLAND FUNCTIONS NORMALLY SHE'S GROWING PROPORTIONATE LY! IT'S UNPRESCEDENTED. QUITE FRANKLY, WE'RE NO CLOSER NOW THAN WHEN WE FIRST BEGAN ANALYSIS SORRY ...



GIANT GIRL? OH SHE CLOSED MONTHS AGO ... YEAH, WASN'T PULL IN' 'EM IN ANYMORE. PEO PLE ONLY WANNA LOOK ONCE AT A FREAK

THE CHAIN.

KEEP YOU HERE?

OH, THAT'S

OVER IN MY SLEEP! HAVE

YOU HEARD ANY MORE FROM

THEY KNOW WHEN I'LL STOP

THE POCTORS, MR. LOWERY? DO

GROWING?

JUST IN CASE I ROLL

KEEP THAT N LINE













THREE MEALS
IS A FULL TIME
TAGK.

AND
I HAVE MY
FRIENDS.

FRIENDS



ON CLEAR NIGHTS I SOMETIMES SWIM FAR OUT TO SEA AND FLOAT ON MY BACK AND LOOK UP AT THE STARS. IT MAKES ME FEEL SMALL ... VULNER-ABLE. VULNERABILITY IS

A WONDERFUL THING ..

I SHOULD HAVE REALIZED WHAT WAS HAPPENING TO RACHEL BUT I WAS TOO CLOSE TO THE SITUATION. THAT WAS PRECISELY THE PROBLEM ... I WAS CLOSER THAN ANYONE HAD BEEN BEFORE ...

THIS IS MISS CLARK, RACHEL, SHE WORKS AT THE NEWSPAPER WITH ME I'VE TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU. SHE WANTED VERY MUCH TO MEET

RACHEL

SHE USUALLY TALKS HER HEAD OFF. I DON'T UNDER-STAND IT. DON'T YOU! OPEN YOUR EYES, DEN-SHE'S IN LOVE

NIS. DIDN'T YOU SEE THE VAY SHE LOOKED AT ME? I MEAN, THE DAGGERS WERE SIX FEET LONG!

WITH YOU, DEARHEART. AND THIS TIME YOU'VE GOT MORE THAN YOU CAN HANDLE

SILLY, SHE'S ONLY SEVEN-TEEN. M-M, BUT SHE'S BIG FOR HER IKNOW THE LOOK OF A WOMAN IN LOVE AND T'S WRITTEN ALL OVER THAT BIG BEAUTIFUL FACE WISH YOU LUCK , DEAR I MEAN, THERE ARE PROBLEMS ..



ITTLE GIRL. CAN'T YOU SEE? HOW COULD WE GROW CLOSER TOGETHER WHEN EVERY DAY WE GROW FARTHER APART?



COULD BUILD A COURTYARD IN THE BACK AND A BEDROOM YOU COULD STAY HERE AT NIGHT, DENNIS! YOU WON'T HAVE TO DRIVE BACK TO THE MAINLAND! WHOA! NAIT A MINUTE HA-HA! THE RENT IS RIGHT BUT THE ACCOMPATIONS ARE A MIGHT DRAFTY

.. AND WE

T'M NOT A CHILD, DEN-NIS ... I KNOW THE SEXUAL SIDE OF OUR RELATIONSHIP WOULD BE IMPAIRED. I WOULDN'T DENY YOU THE PHYSICAL COMPANY OF OTHER WO MEN. BUT WHY DOES THA MEAN WE CAN'T LOVE EACH OTHER ? PO I INTIMIDATE YOU 50?

> OUR BODIES. NOT OUR MINDS! ISN'T IT MAN'S MIND THAT ELEVATES

DAMN IT. IT ISN'T FAIR! I WANT THE SAME CHANCE TO LOVE AS A NORMAL PER SON! I DEMAND



I BLAME MYSELF ALONE. WHAT-EVER CHANCE RACHEL HAD FOR A HAPPY, NORMAL LIFE, I DASHED TO PIECES AS SURELY AS SHE'D DESTROYED THE SAND CASTLE. IF SHE HADN'T LOOKED UPON HERSELF AS A FREAK UNTIL THEN, THERE WAS NO QUESTION SHE DID SO MOW. NOTHING I COULD SAY OR DO WOULD EVER ERASE HER MEMORY OF THAT LOOK OF FEAR IN MY EYES ...



IT WAS IN THAT MOMENT, THAT SUPPEN OUTBREAK OF ANGER THAT I FIRST REALIZED RACHEL'S TERRIBLE POTENTIAL FOR DES-TRUCTION. I COULDN'T HIDE THE LOOK IN TIME ON MY PALING FACE. RACHEL SAW IT TOO --THE LOOK OF FEAR ...

MORE THAN THE HEIGHT OF POOR TASTE, THE PICTURE WAS THE FINAL STRAW THAT BROKE WHATEVER DIGNITY AND SELF-ESTEEM RACHEL HAD LEFT TO HER. THE WORLD REGARDED HER TOTALLY AS A FREAK NOW ... AND SHE WAS QUICK TO OBLIGE THEM ...



THE NEXT PAY SHE ACTED AS THOUGH NOTHING HAD HAPPENED. WE CONCLUDED THE INTERVIEW BUT THE WORDS "LOVE" AND "RELATIONSHIP" WERE NEVER MENTIONED AGAIN. SHE WAS NOT COLD TOWARDS ME -- SHE WAS SOMETHING FAR WORSE; INDIFFERENT. IT WAS THE WAY SHE WOULD REGARD THE WORLD FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE ... A LETTE AME FOR YOU TODAY T'S FROM PARMOUNT PIC-TURES. THEY WANT TO DIS USS A MOVIE WITH



WHEN THE MOVIE WAS COM-PLETED, SHE WENT AWAY. I NEVER SPOKE TO HER AGAIN. SHE BECAME AN OUT CAST, HIDING OUT SOMEWHERE ON ANOTHER ISLAND NEAR THE ARCHAPELAGO, SHE WAS NOW 19 YEARS OF AGE. BY NORMAL BIOLOGICAL STANDARDS HER GROWTH PROCESS SHOULD HAVE LEVELED OFF, THERE WERE THOSE WHO QUESTIONED IF

IT WOULD ... YOU CAN SEE THE PROBLEM IS A REAL ONE, MR.LOWERY.

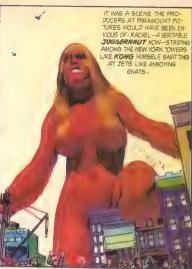
ACCORDING TO OUR CAL-CULATIONS, SHE WILL HAVE BROKEN INTO THE IONI-SPHERE IN APPROXIMATEL SIX MONTHS, AS YOU KNOW, IT IS AN EXCEEDINGLY THIN LAYER JUST ABOVE THE EARTH AND IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR OUR EXISTANCE HERE, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WOULD HAPPEN TO IT IF IT WERE SUPPENLY ASSAULTED WITH TONS OF CARBON FROM HER LUNGS?





THE INEVITABLE WAS APPROACHING RAPIDLY. RACHEL NIELSON WOULD HAVE TO BE RONE AWAY WITH I TRIED TO CONTACT HER-TO WARN HER. BUT RACHEL SAVED US ALL THE TROUBLE...SHE CAME TO US...







WHEN I SAW THAT SHE WAS HEADING TOWARD MY BUILDING, I BROKE FREE OF THE GUARDS AND SCRAMBLED TO THE ROOF, BY THEN, THE ENTIRE



MIDTOWN WENT **POWW** UNDER HER **ONSLAUGHT** LIKE A SERIES OF BOWLING PING, AND THOUGH SHE WAS BEING **BOMBARDED** WITH ICBM MISSILES, TACTICALLY SHE HELD THE **UPPER** HAND: THE PLANES COULDN'T FIRE A MAJOR WARHEAD WITHOUT

THREATENING THOUSANDS OF LIVES ...

THE ROOF TOP WAS LIKE AN ERUPTING
NIGHTMARE I SCREAMED AND WAVED
BUT THE ROAR OF THE MISSILES DROWNED
ME OUT, I HAD TO REACH MER--TO MAKE
HER UNDERSTAND HOW I FELT...

RACHEL!



PERHAPS IT WAS LACK OF OXYGEN FROM HER CONSTANTLY MORE AS IMHEKHT--OR MAYBE THE INREPBILLE PRESSURE SHE'D
BEEN UNDER WAS FINALLY
TAKING ITS TOLL ON HER
FRAGILE BRAIN, WHATEVER
THE REASON, HER MIND WAS
IN COLLAPSE--SHE HAD
REVERTED BACK TO THE
PAYS OF HER







RACHEL!

SHE TURNED ONCE AND LOOKED DIRECTLY INTO MY LOOKED DIRECTLY INTO MY EYES THERE WAS MO RECOGNITION IN THEM. IT WAS THEN I REALIZED THAT COMING TO NEW YORK WAGNITA TATICAL MOVE ON HER PART AT ALL...

EPILOGUE THAT'S IT IT'S MY BELIEF SKIPPER. THE TAPE ENDS RACHEL NEVER DID STOP THERE. LOWERY MUST HAVE GROWING. SHE FINALLY BECAME BEEN KILLED IN THE 50 GIGANTIC SHE POSED A FALL ... GREATER THREAT THAN THAT OF THE IONISPHERE OR THE MILITARY: I'M AFRAID SHE ACTUALLY UPSET THE IT POSSN'T EXPLAIN BALANCE OF THE PLANET-THE DESTRUCTION KNOCKED IT OUT OF ITS OF THE PLANET ORBIT. DOES HAST AND SENT NGS. IT SPINNING LETS TOWARD THE GO BACK TO SUN SUN THE SHIP FIRE THE CHECK BOOSTERS, LARRY. SKIPPER LET'S GET OUT OF HERE AND THAT OBJECT IN HER HAND, CAPTAIN ... THAT STRANGE COONTINE TO THE STANDARD OF TH ARTIFACT. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT? LOWERY SAID SHE HAD BECOME A LITTLE GIRL AGAIN, REGRESSED TO HER CHILD-HOOP, SHE WAS STILL LOOKING FOR LOVE, HASTINGS, AND THE ONE PERSON WHO NEVER HAD THE CHANCE TO GIVE IT TO HER. HER MOTHER!

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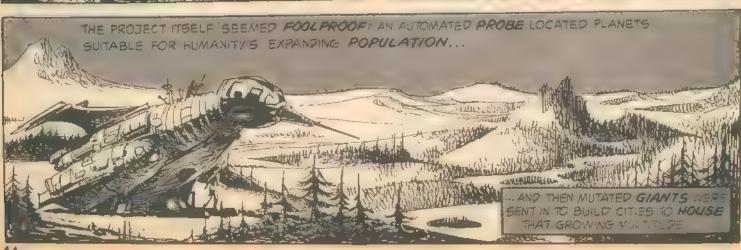
































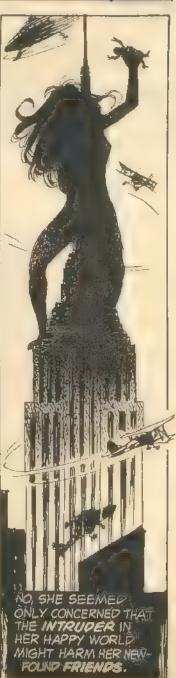












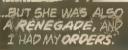


















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WALE PHEUMONIA



A BROADWAY CAREER. ATTEMPTED A LECTURE TOUR DESCRIBING THE AFTER HE WAS BLACKLISTED AS A COMMUNIST IN 54 LEFT THE COUNTRY NEVER TO

STILL ALIVE, ALL RIGHT BUT SHE'S NO HELP. THE LITTLE BIT OF HER SANITY THE ENSURING COLOR T RATTIES AND INNUENDO THAT SET-



MENTAL INSTITUTION IN UP-STATE MAINE, BUT SHE NASN'T SPOKEN TO A THIRTY YEARS

SO THAT REALLY ONLY LEAVES EDGAR COOPER ... OR RATHER HIS ESTATE!

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CORMAN MARK

...IT'S ALL HERE. HE WAS REAL. GENTLEMEN, IN THIS OLD ALL RIGHT, HE JUST WASN'T NEWSPAPER ... COURSE, THE AN APE. AND THE AUTHOR-EDITION WITH THIS ARTICLE ITIES DECIDED TO COVER THE WAS CANCELLED BEFORE IT WHOLE INCIDENT UP.

> THEY FELT IT WAS SAFER Justs Valy Ville FOR THE PUBLIC TO REMEMBER HIM AS A ONE-TIME FREAK-OF-NATURE THAN AS A CONTRAPTION OF WIRES, BOLTS AND STEEL THAT COULD, CONCEIVABLY, BE

REBUILT!

REBUILT ? Y-YOU MEAN?

EXACTLY, GENTLEMEN. IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE MY BROTHER DISAPPEARED FROM THAT NURSING HOME. NO ONE HAS SEEN HIM FOR SEVERAL DECADES, NOW HE'S BEEN DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD.

AND AS HIS ONLY RELATIVE I RECEIVED HIS ENTIRE ESTATE SUCH AS IT WAS, HIDDEN AMONG HIS PAPERS I FOUND ...



MY BROTHER MADE LITTLE
PROFIT FROM HIS INVENTIONS. HE
WORKED AS A MANDYMAN TO
MAKE ENDS MEET.

I, ALAS, HAVE HAD NO
SETTER LUCK WITH HY OWN
INVENTIONS I AM DESTITUTE.
A BROVEN WALL STATE CAN
BOILD AND EXHIBIT THIS
BOILD AND TEXHIBIT THIS









AFTER THE GIANT'S AWFUL. DEMISE, HIS REMAINS WERE CARTED OFF DURING THE MIGHT. THE MAYOR COMMEMPED THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT ON ITS QUICK WORK IN CLEARING THE 34TH STREET AREA.















































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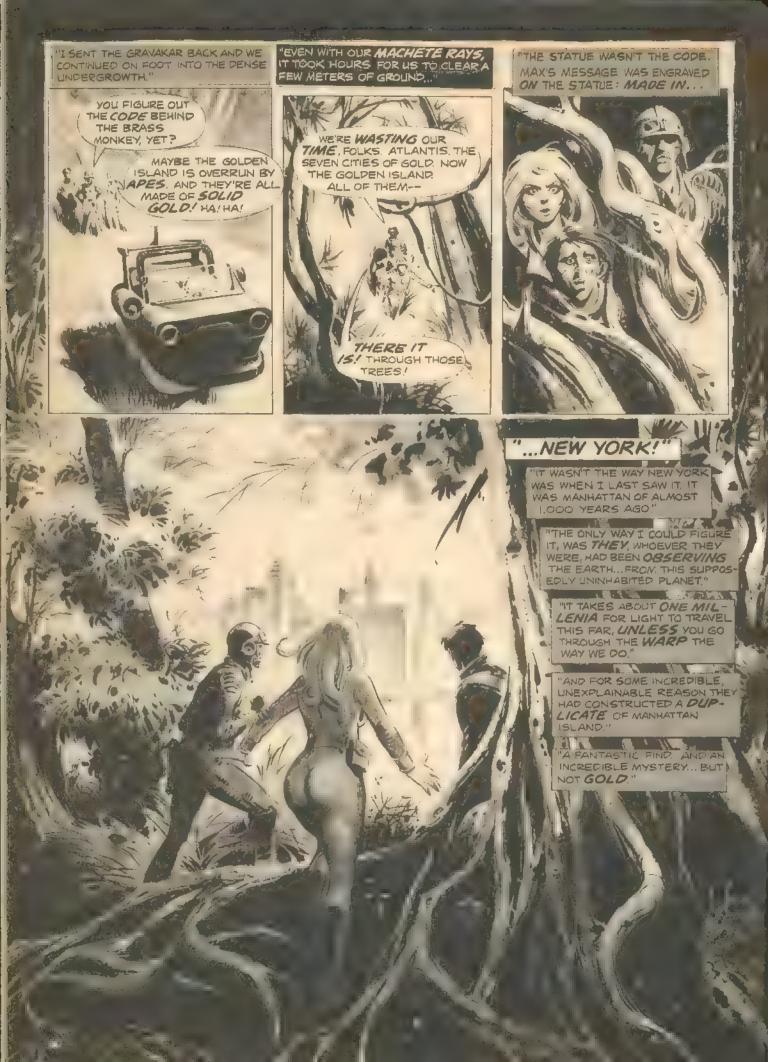
















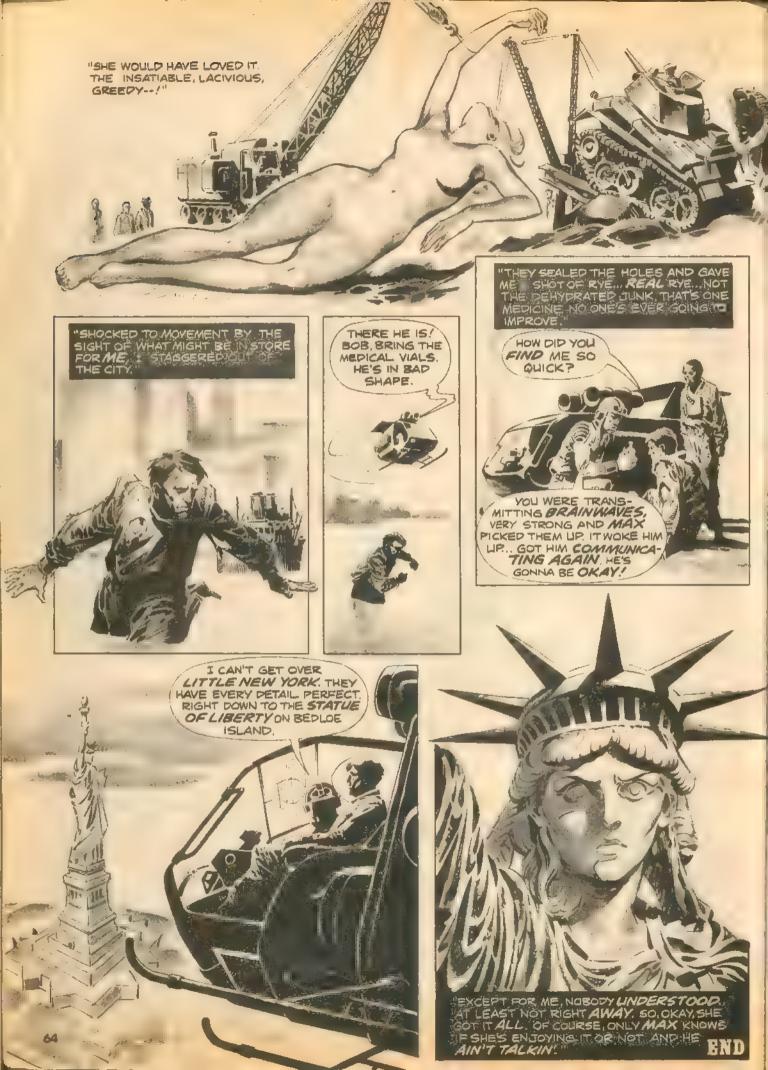












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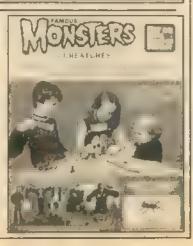
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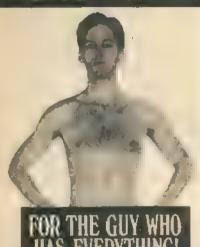


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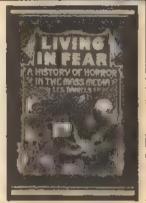
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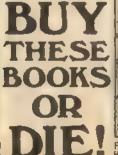
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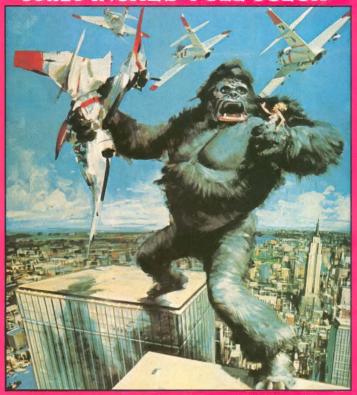
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